

FACE TO FACE!

Carvell and Hale

Address the Electors on Nomination Day.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE MAKES MAGNIFICENT ADDRESS.

Returning Officer Hayward held his court for the nomination of candidates at the Court House, Upper Woodstock, on Thursday. As was generally expected Messrs Carvell and Hale were the only men placed in the field.

FRANK BROADSTREET CARVELL was nominated by

John Harper A. E. Jones
W. N. Raymond P. Bradley
J. J. Ha'e H. Paxton Blair
E. W. Mair G. W. Vanwart
W. P. Jones M. P. P. W. H. Eyre
M. McManus John Regan
J. Albert Haydon H. B. Ingraham
Alex Henderson C. B. Johnson
C. D. Jordan Clifford Balling
W. B. Nicholson J. E. Drysdale
Joseph Fewer R. B. Jones
Allan Bradley W. D. Camber, D.D.S.
I. B. Curtis, M.D. Warren Lindow
T. W. Griffin, M.D. F. Shaw
A. S. Estey, M.D. John Donnelly
D. H. Kewick N. Foster Thorne
D. McLaughan A. R. Foster
Ambrose Giberson Albert Demerchant
Thomas Bohan H. A. Phillips
And Others.

FREDERICK HARDING HALE was nominated by

F. Boyer Robt. Squires
Alex Lindsay Wm. Tompkins
J. R. Brown J. T. A. Diblee
G. L. Cronkite R. E. Holyoke
J. F. Williams J. T. Garden
Wm. Armstrong G. Gibson
Geo. R. Burt John Colten
Richard Wheeler C. E. Watson
Geo. E. Balmaln W. D. Smith
John R. Ronald A. Allan Smith
J. A. Lindsay J. N. W. Winslow
F. D. Skinner I. E. Sheasgreen
John Rogers W. B. Belyea
H. T. Scholey B. B. Manzer
G. A. Brittain J. L. Leppage
J. Chipman Hartley

Promptly at two o'clock the sheriff announced the time had gone by for the reception of nominations, and upon the formal application of Mr Hartley, granted a poll. Upon motion of Squire Merrithew, seconded by Mr Jones, the sheriff was chosen chairman for the public meeting to be addressed by the candidates. In accepting the honor, the sheriff gave a few words of advice, asking all present to give the best possible hearing to the candidates. The crowd completely filled the court house, and on the whole, paid good attention to the speakers. Mr Hale was first introduced, and got a fairly good reception. He said for the fourth time he stood before the electors, asking their votes. He trusted to receive their approval once more. It was not a question between him and his opponent. It was an issue between the two great parties. In reply to some canvasses that had been made against him personally, Mr Hale said he had sold his property in the west. He admitted being away from parliament practically all of last session, but said they cut down his pay \$8 for each day he was in the west. He said he secured a pair so that his absence did not impair the voting strength of the opposition. He thought it unfair that he alone should be criticized when others were absent as well. Speaking on the railway question, Mr Hale said he was opposed to the new road. Did not believe it would come down the valley. Mr Blair's course appealed strongly to him. He condemned the government for sending surveying parties down the valley. He charged the Grand Trunk Co. with being defaulters to the government to the amount of 104 millions. The usual stock opposition charges about the road were repeated by the speaker. At the conclusion of his twenty minute address Mr Hale was applauded somewhat feebly.

Mr Frank B Carvell was received with prolonged and vigorous applause. When the cheering had subsided sufficiently to allow him to speak he proceeded. He first thanked his hearers for the cordial greeting, which he considered not so much a personal tribute as an expression of loyalty to the liberal leader and principles. In the past, the conservatives had been fond of asserting that they alone were gifted with the instincts of government. For eight years the country has been under liberal rule, and the result has been that we have enjoyed a degree of prosperity unprecedented in our history. The Dominion has been wisely and well administered, utterly disproving the tory assertion that liberals are unfit to rule. Speaking of reductions in tariff the candidate conclusively proved by facts and figures that the net reduction amounted to nearly 13 degrees of the old rate under tory rule. The British preference was referred to. Some have said Canada stands in Mr Chamberlain's path. On the contrary it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's action in granting the British preference that made Mr Chamberlain's scheme possible. (Great Applause.) The speaker said he earnestly hoped for Mr Chamberlain's success. No-

thing could please him better than to see the scheme carry. As for the tory claim that the present government spends too much money, he could only wish we had a greater revenue to lay out. The liberal party differ from their opponents in this manner,—under tory rule the whole revenue was spent and large sums were borrowed in addition at high rates of interest. Under liberal rule every cent expended has been paid out of revenues, and more than a million dollars set apart for a reduction of the debt incurred by our tory predecessors. (Applause.) Although we spend more, we have the money to spend. Passing on to the railway question, the speaker said he proposed stating facts. He had the law from which to quote. The tory speakers run around and make all kinds of irresponsible statements. He would not follow that course but would back up his remarks with the letter of the law. Mr Blair was spoken of. That gentleman opposed the road. He would not criticize M. Blair personally. That gentleman had been and was still one of the best friends he had in the world. Politically he felt that Mr Blair was in error. We have it on that gentleman's authority that there is room for not only one other, but for four additional national highways. (Applause.) Blair's later contention was to get the people first, and then give them a railway. Would it not, said the speaker, be far better to build the road as a means for inducing the people to come? (Long sustained applause.) Mr Carvell spoke of the three ways in which aid might be given a railway. They are first, a cash subsidy; second, a land grant; and third, a bond guarantee. The conservative party gave the C.P.R. a huge cash grant, some \$25,000,000, as well as land that to-day is worth 100 to 150 million dollars. In the present instance not an acre of land and not a dollar of subsidy will be given. (Cheers.) All the government will do is simply guarantee the bonds, and take a mortgage as security. (Applause.) The railway contract was here fully and fairly explained in detail. The tory speakers say the G.T.P. company are foreigners. Mr Carvell read names of those incorporated. Every man is a British subject (cheers.) The only cost the country can be put to is the interest on cost of Eastern section for seven years, which will be only \$14,000,000, an amount less than the surplus of last year. (Cheers.) The tories talk glibly about Portland. The speaker read the clauses in the contract under which the G.T.P. company must place a line of ocean steamers from Canadian ports to the old country. Is it reasonable to think that the company will not bring the freight from the west to the Canadian ports where they have their own steamers? (Cheers.) The company are not big enough fools to hand the freight over to their rivals. They will bring it to St. John and Halifax to their own steamers which must call only at Canadian ports. (Wild applause.) Under section 24 of the act the government retain the right to run their own trains over the entire road if they are not satisfied with the way the company operate it. The people of this country must keep in mind the fact that under Borden's policy, which Mr Hale supports, not a mile of new road would be built in our province. (Cheers.)

Mr Hale supports a scheme by which our province would be called upon to pay its share for the construction of a railway not one mile of which would be built in New Brunswick. On the other hand, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will build a new road in New Brunswick, one that will open up the country, and give us competition with the C.P.R. Mr Carvell in his peroration paid a glowing tribute to his great leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom he characterized as the greatest statesman Canada has yet produced. In conclusion he said he appealed to the electors on the record of his party. If he could not find time to give to his public duties he would have the manliness to resign and let some other man take his place. Confident in the issue, he appealed to the electors to send him to Ottawa. At the conclusion of his really able and convincing address Mr Carvell was given an ovation such as has seldom been the good fortune of any man to receive in this country. Cheer upon cheer rent the air, young and old men vied with one another in yielding their tribute of affection for and admiration of the talented liberal candidate. In the early portion of his speech a little group of conservatives, men who ordinarily know how to behave themselves, tried to

bother Mr Carvell. The hecklers got more than they bargained for, and soon gave up the attempt. All parties admit the fact that the liberals scored a grand triumph.

The conservatives felt so downhearted that they decided to hold an evening meeting in the Opera House. Mayor Lindsay was induced to take the chair. A C. Calder, the gentlemanly young barrister who came here last Spring from St. Andrews, was the first speaker. B. Frank Smith M. P. P., J. K. Flemming M. P. P., and F. H. Hale spoke to a fairly large audience. At the liberal committee rooms there were several speakers, and a crowd too large to gain entrance to the hall. F. B. Carvell, W. P. Jones, M. P. P., F. R. Shaw, N. F. Thorne, John V. Perry, John Kinney, Chas. Betts, J. N. Sloat, Nat McIntyre, J. D. Carey, H. P. Baird, J. J. Hale and several others made rousing speeches. The fight from now on is sure to be exciting. The conservatives are in mortal dread of defeat. The liberals are confident, and working like trojans.

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Mr. Estell of Walkerton, Ontario, writes: "I suffered for months and got no relief until I began the use of these pills."

Of the many employees of R. Truax & Co., Walkerton, Ont., none stands higher in the confidence of his employers than does Mr. Thos. J. Estell. He is an excellent mechanic, and has been in the employ of this firm for upwards of ten years. But although Mr. Estell now ranks among the few men who are never absent from their post of duty, the time was when he was as often absent as present, all because of physical inability to perform his work. For years Mr. Estell was a great sufferer from sciatica and at times the suffering became so intense that for days he was unable to leave the house.

During these years, Mr. Estell, as may readily be imagined, was continually on the lookout for some remedy that would rid him of the disease, but for a long time without success. Doctors were consulted and although he took the treatment prescribed, it did not help him. Then he tried electric treatment, but this also failed to give relief, and in despair he had about made up his mind that his case was hopeless and that he would be a suffering, helpless cripple to the end of his days. Then a neighbor advised him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but this he refused, believing they would prove like all other medicines, but the neighbor was so insistent, having himself been greatly benefited by these pills, so that at last he consented to try them in his own words.

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Mr. Borden did not pause to define "adequate protection" in his death-bed message—probably because he had so many other things to talk about and the time was so short.

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